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A Sermon by Eld. W. L. Williams.

As we read down along the line of church history through each succeeding generation, the wisdom of men proves to be a stupendous folly and that which the wisdom of men pronounced to be folly has been shown to be the wisdom of God and stronger than men. From the birth of Popedom down to the birth of the latest born denomination, rivalry, strife, jealousy and division have marked their history. It has not been so much of a struggle to convert the nations to Christ and save the souls of men in heaven, as it has been a struggle for place and for power and for the advantage of each denomination. Each party coming out of its original party, proceeds to organize its forces upon some special dogma peculiar to itself, so that to day the leading protestant denominations, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists have brought forth quite a family of children; so numerous indeed that their number can scarcely be told. Just how many kinds of Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians there are, we know not, but each sect being organized upon its own distinctive plea that differentiates it from all others, proceeds to propagate its distinctive dogmas and dignifies them with the title of "the faith" of that particular church. Accordingly when persons are to be admitted to membership, it is but a logical consequence to admit them to membership by baptizing them into the faith of this particular church. Indeed we once heard the officiating clergyman propound the question to parents presenting their infants for baptism: "Do you desire these your offspring to be baptized into the faith of the church?" "If so, answer, I do" and the required answer was given.

But we have shown that the faith of any given denomination as such, was that peculiar dogma that differentiated that church from all others; consequently this baptism as conducting the subjects into the faith of that particular denomination as such, could place the subjects in no new relation to God, nor to Jesus Christ nor the holy spirit, as its only avowed purpose was to "baptize them into the faith of the church." Besides, a denominational Christianity is unsatisfying. Every Christ-filled heart, filled with the love of God and burdened with an earnest desire for the salvation of the world, hungers for sympathy and the spiritual fellowship of all the children of God.

The soul takes on the largeness of the heart of Christ, nor knows any party after the flesh and reaches out unselfishly to embrace all Christian people within its fellowship and bring the whole world to the acceptance of the one Lord and one Redeemer, Jesus Christ, and devoutly prays, "and let the whole earth be filled with his glory, amen and amen."

Another serious charge may be maintained in that it requires a needless waste of the Lord's treasure, both of men and money. In many country villages are found from three to five church houses with a different preacher for each one and only about a fourth of a congregation for each one. These different denominations feel no special interest in the prosperity of each other and as a rule attend only their own church and often would rather a sinner would remain in the world than become a member of any other church than their own.

The preacher usually speaks of the people for whom he preaches as "members of my church." So these denominational churches are necessarily exclusive, narrow, contracted and cultivate to some extent a selfish spirit, but in spite of all their narrowness, there is in them all, a generosity, Christian charity and love for God and man, a Christ-filled devotion to truth and righteousness, that constitute their membership to be ranked as the salt of the earth and the light of the world. So too, alongside of the narrowness that may exist, there is a spirit-longing for a larger fellowship and a sure trend among them all, toward that "unity of spirit" so forcefully inculcated in the New Testament. In conclusion we notice some leading objections:

It is replied, "physician, heal thyself," are you not as truly a denomination as others? Well, viewed from the standpoint of distinct religious bodies only, we certainly are. In this sense the church of Christ founded by his holy apostles in the New Testament, in contrast with other religious bodies, "was a sect and every where spoken against," but when the church of the New Testament is viewed from the standpoint of the unity of God, the Father and the one Lord and the one spirit and the one gospel of Christ, as affording the only one true religion and worship for the entire race of man, from this standpoint it is no longer a sect, but rather "the general assembly and church of the first born, which are written in heaven and to God the judge of all and to the spirits of just men made perfect, and to Jesus, the mediator of the new covenant and to the blood of sprinkling that speaketh better things than the blood of Abel. See that you refuse not him that speaketh."

The fundamental point is involved in the question; what is the basal truth upon which the church of the New Test-

tament was organized? Hear Jesus, "Upon this rock I will build my church." Hear Paul. "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Now "if any man build on this foundation, etc." "See here is water, what hinders me to be baptized," Acts 8, Philip said, "if thou believest with all thy heart, thou mayest, and he answered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is the son of God." Upon the confession of that one truth, the Eunuch was baptized.

What principle differentiated the church of the New Testament from the Pharisees, Sadducees and all other religious bodies? It was faith in Jesus as the Son of God and submission to his authority, nothing less, nothing more.

If then a given body of people, tired of division, turn to the word of God and "diligently ask for the old paths, where is the good way and walk therein," believe heartily the same truths as believed in the beginning and obey from the heart, the same Lord Jesus Christ, would it be just, generous, or charitable or true to facts, to assert of them, as an organization, that it was as legitimately a sect among sects as any others? It is not denied, but admitted, that there are as genuine sectarians in spirit among us as can be found in other bodies. But we do claim to hold the same differential truth as was held by the church in the beginning and to build the church upon that one truth and allow perfect freedom in all things not involved in that truth. But all things necessary to godliness are involved in it, we mention a few strange facts.

Some of the most important and the most clearly spoken truths by our Lord to his disciples were utterly unseen and unapprehended by them, such as his death for the sins of the world and the spiritual nature of his kingdom and the universality of the gospel. Why did they not understand these truths? Simply because of their former false teaching. It appears strange indeed to us that they were so slow of heart to understand some of the plainest truths of the gospel.

It is equally strange to us that other questions, in no remote sense connected with the divinity of Christ, could ever have become basal truths, in the church thereby supplanting the Lordship of Jesus, so far as the organization of his church is concerned.

It is equally strange that the church continued to drift and divide into warring sects for 15 centuries, having an infallible book, but no man nor body of men, able to bring order out of confusion and restore the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace. False teaching had blinded her eyes and emasculated her of her power.

To-day there sleep in their quiet grave, upon one of Bethany's hills in West Virginia, the bones of one whose life of service for God and humanity, justly entitles him to a sacred place in the memory of every believer in the Son of God. That one is Alexander Campbell. While living, small minds defamed him, bigots persecuted him, wise men feared him, devout men respected him, the denominational leaders never understood him. Among the most cultured dialecticians of his generation, yet he failed, like his Master, to be understood by the clergy and impress his divine plea for the unity of the spirit, upon the enlightened conscience of his age. False teaching had too long entrenched itself in the religious mind to be easily removed. Yet a beginning was made and that beginning was made sure. Alexander Campbell was the first man of the 19th century to discover the true relation, the divinity of Christ sustained to the organized kingdom of God. He was the first man to grasp the one and only divine truth concerning Jesus, the Christ, the Son of the living God, as the basis of the church and as the only confession man is required to make in order to be admitted to baptism. This immortal truth, though stoutly held by all denominations, had lost its organic relation to the church as the one essential truth to be believed and confessed, in order to baptism, but that which "the builders of denominations rejected, the same has become the head of the corner."

One other strange fact is, that the one baptism ordained by Jesus Christ symbolizing his resurrection from the dead, to be observed until his second coming, should have been so obscured by those whose business it was to preserve its identity, that honest and devout people could no longer be able, in the light of every word of the New Testament, to determine whether the ordinance was originally performed by sprinkling or immersion. Hence many persons have ceased to have any concern on the subject. We heard a sermon by a clergyman of more than the average ability, in which he stated that there was not one passage of scripture in the New Testament to which anyone could point and say, with certainty, "there, that passage teaches sprinkling or immersion." That the question was intentionally left in doubt, that each one might have the liberty of choice between the two." Then according to this latest ruling immersion

is of equal authority with the other, besides fulfilling the requirements of the lexical import of the original word, and confirmed by the universal testimony of all church history. Truly the wisdom of man "is foolishness with God."

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

—Elizabethtown voted to issue bonds for water works.

—The News says Middlesboro's fine hotel, the Middlesboro, may soon be reopened.

—The city council of Versailles has closed a contract for a plant which will furnish 35 arc lights.

—Willie Hill, the eight-year-old son of J. S. Hill, of Lawrenceburg, was kicked to death by a horse he was trying to catch.

—A passing train in Jessamine county set fire to a field of wheat and destroyed 134 shocks and also burned eight acres of clover.

—Dr. A. Gatliff offers Williamsburg Institute a piece of property worth \$35,000 on condition that others will supply its pressing needs.

—James D. Black, of Barbourville, is receiving attention as a dark horse in the race for governor. Eastern Kentucky men are trying to work up a boom for him.

—Harry L. Drake, a young Fayette county farmer, but who until a few years ago was a merchant in Danville, was fearfully cut by a drunken negro named Wm. Curry, whom he had recently discharged.

—Jailer Henry Welch, of Nicholasville, was standing on the corner during an altercation between two negroes when he was struck with a rock thrown by one of them, and one of the bones of his leg broken below the knee.

—Suit for damages in the sum of \$15,000 was filed by Susan Evans, of Gray, against North Jellico Coal Company, for the death of her husband, caused by the alleged negligent operation of the coal mines. The accident occurred last April, but Evans survived six weeks.

—A special to the Courier-Journal from Barbourville says: "News has been received here that Gus Loeb and his wife, Julia, Hebrew peddlers, were murdered in Harlan county Sunday, between Harlan Court-house and Harrogate, Tenn., by six masked men. Robbery was the only cause for the crime. The murderers have not been captured. Gus Loeb has a brother doing business now in Philadelphia."

A Reckless Judge.

The judge of a Western court, in order to secure a safer and more civilized condition of affairs in the courtroom, asked the 12 jurymen and the 10 attorneys to place their pistols in a pile in the corner of the room, but their seemed to be some hesitancy in complying with the request, and the judge insisted. "If Your Honor will put his down first," suggested the foreman of the jury. "I guess the balance of us will follow suit."

"Certainly, gents," replied His Honor, and laid his gun down in the corner. In a few minutes all the others had done the same, excepting the sheriff and his deputy who were not included, and 23 pistols were reposing peacefully on the floor.

"Now gents," said His Honor, suddenly whipping out a gun, "the first man who goes near that pile gets it in the neck."

In an instant every man's hand went to his other hip pocket, and as His Honor dived behind the desk 22 bullets went thro' the window back of where he had been sitting, and 22 men were waiting for him to stick his head up, but he did nothing so rash.

"Put up them guns," he yelled; "put up them guns, or I'll fine every d— one of you for contempt of court."

Excursion to Old Point Comfort, Va.

On Tuesday, July 30th, the Chesapeake and Ohio will run a special train of Pullman palace sleeping cars and day coaches from Lexington to Old Point Comfort, leaving at 4:30 p. m. and arriving at Old Point early next afternoon, in time for a refreshing plunge in the surf before supper. Round trip tickets will be sold at \$13, good to return until August 17th. Stop overs will be granted at any station on return trip. Special low-rates will be made at the Hygeia Hotel and also to New York, Washington, Virginia Beach and at the surrounding resorts. A trip to Old Point Comfort affords a greater variety of recreation and enjoyment than any other resort known. Write a postal for descriptive circular giving full information. Special rates from all blue grass towns.

GEORGE W. BARNEY,

Dis't. Pass. Agent, Lexington, Ky.

The first thing Colonel Blood, of Kentucky, noticed when he arrived at the Pyramids, was a train of camels. He promptly uncovered his head.

"Why do you take off your hat to the camels?" cried his traveling companions. "Because, sah," returned the colonel, with great dignity, "I appreciate anything, sah, that can go three weeks without taking watah."

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Henry P. Brown, Sr., who has been quite sick, is now convalescing.

—The first watermelons have arrived from the South and our merchants are selling them at very reasonable prices.

—Up to the present time there has been no typhoid fever in our midst, and every precaution is being taken against it. The health of our town has been unusually good this year.

—The Christian Endeavor Society which was organized at this place a short time ago is increasing in numbers and interest. It is a wonderful help to the young people as well as to the older ones.

—The Presbyterians will begin the erection of their new school building within 30 days on the site where the seminary now stands. The present building will be torn down and a very handsome building erected.

—The hum of the saw, the whistle of the engines, the streets and roads crowded with tan-bark wagons, and the hustle of the merchants and other business men all indicate general improvement and a restoration of confidence and a breaking up of hard times.

—The coal operators and miners of the Laurel district had a meeting at Pittsburg, but nothing was affected. The miners refused to arbitrate the differences and the operators are at a loss to understand the situation as arbitration is one of the principles of the order of Knights of Labor.

—The committee on building the new Methodist school had a meeting this morning and report that something over \$19,000 had been subscribed for that school. \$20,000 insures the school and it is conceded that the amount will be raised. These two schools will certainly bring London to the front in an educational point.

—The court-house has been newly painted inside and out and the yard has been cleaned and leveled off so that it looks like a city building. A new walk is being built from the court-house to the depot which is very badly needed. The present town board is certainly doing some good work and our town will soon be in good condition.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—Robert Williams and Miss Lovella Portwood, of Lawrenceburg, eloped to Lexington and were married.

—A New York woman rented a dress to get married in and was arrested for stealing it while the ceremony was being said.

—J. M. Acton, of Woodstock, Pulaski county, and Miss Louisa Morgan, of O. K., this county, were married at the bride's home Sunday.

—A wedding is predicted for tomorrow. The groom-elect is a well known young railroad man, while the intended bride is a little beauty of this place.

The Corbin Enterprise, whose editor has a libel suit on his hands, says: "When the editor of this paper gets scared so badly that he is afraid to say what he thinks, then the paper will be turned over to any weakling that will accept it and one who will go around and find out what the people want him to say before saying anything."

Cycliss—You must be an expert rider by this time. Pedall—Sure thing! Knocked a man down at a crossing to-day.

Cycliss—Well? I don't see the point. Pedall—That's easy. If I hadn't been an expert rider I would have lost my nerve and dismounted.

The laziest mule in Georgia eats grass in Houston county. This mule recently fell from the top of a barn, but before he reached the ground some one cried "Whoa!" and the intelligent animal paused while he was yet 10 feet from the terra firma.—Atlanta Constitution.

Blobbs—They say an actor is never afraid to live in a haunted house.

Slobbs—I suppose because he is usually full of spirits, anyhow.

Blobbs—Yes, and then he always likes to see the ghost walk.—Philadelphia Record.

"THE IRREPRESSIBLE SAXBY."—Send 10 cents in stamps for a handsome copy of the volume "Snap Shots," by the irrepressible Saxby, to W. C. Rinearsen, gen'l pass'r agent, Queen and Crescent Route, Cincinnati, O. Send at once. Only a limited edition.

HALF FARE TO CHATTANOOGA.—The Queen & Crescent Route will sell tickets from all points on its line, June 25th to 27th, to Chattanooga and return, at half rates, with liberal limits and conditions. Ask ticket agents for particulars.

He (approvingly)—You're a girl after my own heart. She (indignantly)—Sir! I'm after nothing of the sort!—New York World.

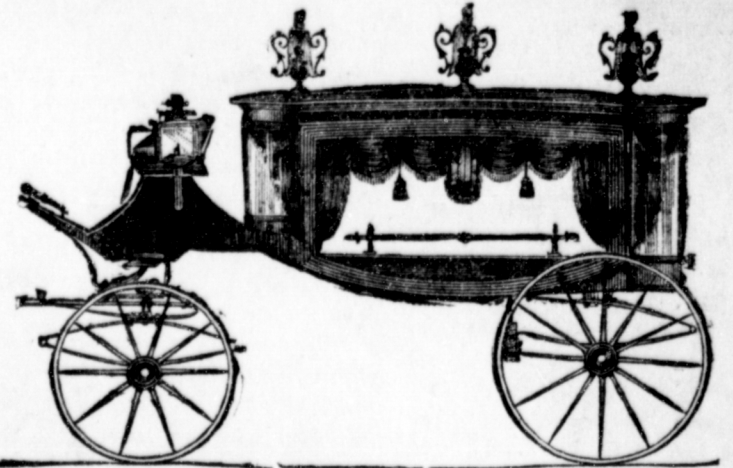
Bucklin's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions. It positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. K. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

Money, Money, Money! TO LOAN.

I am representing the North-western Mutual Life Insurance Co. in the loan department and am ready to make loans in this and adjoining counties. Interest 6 per cent. Term 2 to 5 years. For full information and application, apply to

JOHN H. KIRBY, Insurance Agent.

WITHERS & HOCKER,



Undertakers and Furniture Dealers, Stanford, Ky.

—One Gallon of—

"MASTIC" MIXED PAINT

Will Cover 300 Square Feet of Surface two coats and costs you ONLY : \$1.40 : PER : GALLON.

.....It is..... Very Fine and Durable.

Any Shade you like.

PENNY'S DRUG STORE.

W. B. McROBERTS,

.....Dealer in.....

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, PRESCRIPTIONS.

Prompt attention given to Prescriptions. Trade Solicited from surrounding country. Wall Paper Very Cheap.

ANCHOR : STOVES,

—And—

Anchor Steel Ranges,

—The—

BEST IN THE COUNTRY.

You are invited to call and see them.

FARRIS & HARDIN

THE BLUE-GRASS HERD OF



Duroc Jersey Red Swine

R. H. Bronaugh, Prop., Crab Orchard, - - Kentucky.

Pigs for sale from the best types of Register Stock. Breeders secured from the best herds in several different States. Correspondence Solicited

JAMES FRYE,

HUSTONVILLE, KY.

I have an immense stock of goods now arriving which will revolutionize the retail trade. The prices mentioned below will seem impossible to a great many people but I will pay any one's toll coming to my store and not finding them as I represent them. All of these goods will arrive in the next few days.

CLOTHING !

A good black slicker \$1.25, very fine rubber coat \$1.50 worth \$3. Black cape McIntosh \$3.75 worth \$5.50. Mens' sandals worth 75c for 45c, Ladies' sandals worth 50c for 35c. Boy's knee pant suits for 65c, \$1.10, 1.40, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.50, worth almost double. Mens' and Youth's suits, coat, pants and vest, \$2.50 to \$7.50, worth \$5 to \$15. Mens' fine suits, imported goods, elegantly trimmed and tailor made for \$12.50 to \$15, former price 18 to 25 dollars. These goods are equal to suits that tailors charge double the money for.

DRESS GOODS !

Woolen dress goods in great variety of style and quality and I know that I own them way down below their actual value and will sell them lower than the lowest. Don't buy your dress or silk shirt waist until you see how cheap I will sell them to you. Wash Fabrics I have in all the latest novelties, both in style and color. I have a line of check, striped and figured white goods carried over from last year for half price.

Carpets and Mattings.—My prices on these will surprise you. They are all new, not a single piece of carried over stock.

A Great Bargain.—A black stiff hat, the very latest shay, for \$1.15 worth \$3. The sequel—Buy and sell for Cash.

JAMES FRYE, Hustonville, Ky.

W. P. WALTON.

NEWSY NOTES.

—The Standard has raised the price of Ohio oil two cents.

—A Cincinnati girl killed herself by diving into a vault.

—Mexico has ordered 90,000 new rifles and other war material.

—A salvation army officer was sent up for bigamy at Scottsburg, Ind.

—A Lookout Mountain car jumped the track, injuring two men seriously.

—Hon. W. O. Bradley thinks that Mr. Hardin will be nominated for governor.

—An Alabama preacher has been arrested for stealing and selling the church organ, Bible and hymn books.

—Gen. Green Clay Smith a very low in Washington, suffering from a carbuncle on his neck at the base of the brain.

—Hon. John Wamaker is fixing up a home for poor men out of work. There will be accommodations for 200.

—Judge McPherson, a prominent member of the Hopkinsville bar, is dead.

—At Allensville, this State, thieves chloroformed a married woman and stole a lock of hair.

—Out of 36 colored people in Christian county who applied for certificates as teachers in the public schools, 21 made absolute failures.

—The court of appeals adjourned Saturday for the summer vacation. It will reconvene on the third Monday in September.

—Two thousand kegs of giant powder exploded at Krebs' station, Pa. Though the shock was felt 35 miles nobody was injured.

—The Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company has granted its 6,000 employees an increase of wages aggregating nearly \$30,000 monthly.

—A preacher and nine women at Tiffin, O., have been bound over to court on a charge of robbing a saloon and destroying property.

—The management of the Fountain Ferry bicycle track has offered the two famous cyclists, Johnson and Zimmerman, \$1,000 to race there on July 4.

—Barney Thompson was shot and killed by George North, in Harrison county, because of his intimacy with North's wife, who was Thompson's stepdaughter.

—Gov. Brown has named Friday, next, for the hanging of "Bad" Tom Smith, in Breathitt county, and it is to be hoped that nothing will prevent the execution.

—The Rev. Frank King, of Portland, Ark., was taken from jail by a negro mob and hanged. He had murdered a deacon with whose wife he was infatuated.

—Two men were killed and 13 persons injured by the explosion of a steam valve on the whaleback steamer, Christopher Columbus, off Waukegon, Saturday night.

—R. G. Cunningham, whose home is in Virginia, but who has been a clerk in the treasury at Washington for 30 years, committed suicide because his salary was reduced.

—At Rushville, Ind., Henry Newman, aged nine years, sought to scare a domestic in his father's employ by snapping an empty (?) shot gun at her. She was buried next day.

—The Chicago-Cleveland base-ball game was interrupted by the arrest of the Chicago players for "breaking the Sabbath." After bail had been arranged the game proceeded.

—The free silver men can count up only 231 delegate votes known to be in favor of a free silver plank. On the other hand there are 519 votes certain to be cast against a radical silver plank.

—The directors of the Louisville and Nashville railroad have decided to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States the litigation for possession of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern.

—Lindsay Travis, aged 20 years, became entangled in the harness while driving a pair of mules near Lawrenceburg, was dragged quite a distance and died before the team could be stopped.

—The contract for an \$18,000 auditorium for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight has been let at Dallas, Tex. The managers are so certain they can bring off the fight there that they have raised a fund of \$50,000.

—James Sanders, colored, who killed his wife, was lynched by a mob of whites and blacks near Port Gibson, Miss. It is reported that the daughter who took part against her mother in the fatal quarrel, will also be hanged.

—J. W. Davis, who eloped with a 15 year-old girl at Smithland, has been held over to the grand jury on a charge of seduction. The Paducah News says he has seven or eight wives, the last one being a young woman in Paducah.

—Henry Steffen, of Valparaiso, Ind., while delirious from typhoid fever, got out of the house. When discovered he was violently bumping his head against a stone, cutting ugly gashes and fracturing the skull. The complication caused death.

—At Toledo, O., Gus Streitmatter, a Fort Wayne lumberman, shot and killed Z. B. Kemp, a bar-tender, then sat down beside the man he had shot and ended his own life with another bullet. Kemp's intimacy with Streitmatter's wife was the cause.

—Frank Withers, of New Orleans, shot a toe off because it had a corn on it that gave him pain.

—W. E. Minor, of Breckinridge county, is the newest candidate for commissioner of agriculture.

—Near Byron Center, Mich., two men were killed and one was fatally injured by the explosion of a boiler.

—The chappies can brush up their white stove pipes. The Prince of Wales wore one at Ascot the other day.

—John Walker, of Laporte, Ind., shot his wife because she failed to get his breakfast in time for him to take the train.

—The civil service rules to govern appointment in the government printing office are expected to be ready by the middle of July.

—The mammoth tent, seating 12,000, in which the Epworth League convention is to be held at Chattanooga, was dedicated Sunday.

—Fourteen-year-old Katie McCoy hung herself at Philadelphia because her sister refused to give her a shirt waist she had promised.

—A prize of \$30,000 francs has been offered by a florist in Mavonne, France, to any one who can produce a plant on which blue roses will bloom.

—George Crews and Harry Jones, of Webster county, are missing. A young woman named Ray charges them with detaining her in the woods overnight.

—Out in Idaho a detective who nosed about too freely on a murder case, was kidnaped, and bound in a boat and left to shoot the rapids of Snake river. He freed himself just in time.

—Last Thursday Queen Victoria began the 59th year of her reign. This is actually the longest reign of English history. The "Good Queen Bess" ruled 45 years and the reign of George III practically ended in 1810, when the regency began.

—The defeat of the Rosebery Ministry on a trivial motion has been followed by its resignation. The Queen has summoned Lord Salisbury with a view to the formation of a Conservative Ministry. Lord Rosebery has been prime minister nearly 16 months.

—It is reported at Washington that ex-Gov. Francis, of Missouri, chairman of the democratic State central committee, will call a democratic convention in that State in about two months to consider the silver question. It will be preceded by a sound-money campaign.

—According to a report issued by the government the mineral product of the United States for 1894 was valued at \$524,965,131. This was divided into metallic \$218,168,788; non-metallic \$305,786,343, and unspecified \$1,000,000. As compared to the previous year there was a large decrease in the aggregate output.

—Dun's weekly review says that reports from all parts of the country show a rising tide of trade and industry which threatens here and there to mount too fast. In some branches, the volume of trade is larger than last year or any other year on record. This heavy increase, it is said, is due to very encouraging crop reports and to the replenishing of stocks which for two years had been kept as low as possible.

—Yesterday's Courier Journal says: "The free-silver men have been much discouraged by their failure to capture more instructed delegates, but, with their instructed delegates for a rallying point, they announce their determination to put the screws on the convention. Their plan of battle is to force the nomination of Hardin first and then to urge the adoption of a currency plank consistent with Hardin's views. They declare that they will see to it that the committee on resolutions is tied up until a nomination for governor has been made. The sound money men accept this resort to strategy as a confession of weakness."

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—The defeat of the Rosebery Ministry on a trivial motion has been followed by its resignation. The Queen has summoned Lord Salisbury with a view to the formation of a Conservative Ministry. Lord Rosebery has been prime minister nearly 16 months.

—It is reported at Washington that ex-Gov. Francis, of Missouri, chairman of the democratic State central committee, will call a democratic convention in that State in about two months to consider the silver question. It will be preceded by a sound-money campaign.

—According to a report issued by the government the mineral product of the United States for 1894 was valued at \$524,965,131. This was divided into metallic \$218,168,788; non-metallic \$305,786,343, and unspecified \$1,000,000. As compared to the previous year there was a large decrease in the aggregate output.

—Dun's weekly review says that reports from all parts of the country show a rising tide of trade and industry which threatens here and there to mount too fast. In some branches, the volume of trade is larger than last year or any other year on record. This heavy increase, it is said, is due to very encouraging crop reports and to the replenishing of stocks which for two years had been kept as low as possible.

—Yesterday's Courier Journal says: "The free-silver men have been much discouraged by their failure to capture more instructed delegates, but, with their instructed delegates for a rallying point, they announce their determination to put the screws on the convention. Their plan of battle is to force the nomination of Hardin first and then to urge the adoption of a currency plank consistent with Hardin's views. They declare that they will see to it that the committee on resolutions is tied up until a nomination for governor has been made. The sound money men accept this resort to strategy as a confession of weakness."

—The free silver men can count up only 231 delegate votes known to be in favor of a free silver plank. On the other hand there are 519 votes certain to be cast against a radical silver plank.

—The directors of the Louisville and Nashville railroad have decided to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States the litigation for possession of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern.

—Lindsay Travis, aged 20 years, became entangled in the harness while driving a pair of mules near Lawrenceburg, was dragged quite a distance and died before the team could be stopped.

—The contract for an \$18,000 auditorium for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight has been let at Dallas, Tex. The managers are so certain they can bring off the fight there that they have raised a fund of \$50,000.

—James Sanders, colored, who killed his wife, was lynched by a mob of whites and blacks near Port Gibson, Miss. It is reported that the daughter who took part against her mother in the fatal quarrel, will also be hanged.

—J. W. Davis, who eloped with a 15 year-old girl at Smithland, has been held over to the grand jury on a charge of seduction. The Paducah News says he has seven or eight wives, the last one being a young woman in Paducah.

—Henry Steffen, of Valparaiso, Ind., while delirious from typhoid fever, got out of the house. When discovered he was violently bumping his head against a stone, cutting ugly gashes and fracturing the skull. The complication caused death.

—At Toledo, O., Gus Streitmatter, a Fort Wayne lumberman, shot and killed Z. B. Kemp, a bar-tender, then sat down beside the man he had shot and ended his own life with another bullet. Kemp's intimacy with Streitmatter's wife was the cause.

—Frank Withers, of New Orleans, shot a toe off because it had a corn on it that gave him pain.

—W. E. Minor, of Breckinridge county, is the newest candidate for commissioner of agriculture.

—Near Byron Center, Mich., two men were killed and one was fatally injured by the explosion of a boiler.

—The chappies can brush up their white stove pipes. The Prince of Wales wore one at Ascot the other day.

—John Walker, of Laporte, Ind., shot his wife because she failed to get his breakfast in time for him to take the train.

—The civil service rules to govern appointment in the government printing office are expected to be ready by the middle of July.

—The mammoth tent, seating 12,000, in which the Epworth League convention is to be held at Chattanooga, was dedicated Sunday.

—Fourteen-year-old Katie McCoy hung herself at Philadelphia because her sister refused to give her a shirt waist she had promised.

—A prize of \$30,000 francs has been offered by a florist in Mavonne, France, to any one who can produce a plant on which blue roses will bloom.

—George Crews and Harry Jones, of Webster county, are missing. A young woman named Ray charges them with detaining her in the woods overnight.

—Out in Idaho a detective who nosed about too freely on a murder case, was kidnaped, and bound in a boat and left to shoot the rapids of Snake river. He freed himself just in time.

—Last Thursday Queen Victoria began the 59th year of her reign. This is actually the longest reign of English history. The "Good Queen Bess" ruled 45 years and the reign of George III practically ended in 1810, when the regency began.

—Nightengale, C. J. Hamlin's great race mare, won a race at Des Moines, Iowa, in which all three heats were trotted in 2:14. Klamath was second and Kentucky Union third.

—During the past 10 years there were imported into this country nearly 30,000,000 bushels of potatoes. This importation was kept up even during the heaviest potato producing year of the period.

—The largest apple crop ever known in this State is now on the trees. They actually grow in clusters, and although many bushels have fallen prematurely, the remaining crop is so large that a great many whole or half trees have fallen with the weight.

—Bales & Wagers have bought in the last two weeks from various parties in the county, about 1,000 hogs for the Cincinnati market market at \$4 and \$4.10 per hundred. Bales & Wagers, who have bought between 3,000 and 4,000 lambs at from 4 to 4 1/2 cents, shipped their first load to Cincinnati last week. They averaged 82 lbs apiece. —Richmond Register.

—Trotting races are to be held this year in or near almost every city and town from Maine to California. Not only are they held in all parts of the United States, but there will be also a large number in Canada and some in Mexico. For several years there has been more or less trotting in South America and trotting in Europe has been steadily on the increase. Trotting races are also held in Austria, and there are now a few announcements for Africa, though we do not know of any to take place in Asia.

A yearling filly, daughter of Salvatore and Firenze, has been sold for \$25,000. If she keeps up the record made by other yearlings of whom great things were expected simply on account of exceptional pedigree, she will turn out to be worth about 25 cents. —E.I. in Courier-Journal.

The Queen & Crescent Route will sell tickets to Latonia and return at one and one-third fare from all stations in Kentucky. The races will be held this year from May 23d to June 26th. Ask agents for particulars. W. O. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

No wonder women feel big these days with big sleeves and patent stiffening in their skirts. —New York Mail and Express.

The Globe

STRICTLY

ONE-PRICE

Clothing - House.

MID-SEASON SALE!

LOT 1.

Suits unequalled in Styles and Texture, formerly \$15, \$13.50, now \$10.

LOT 2.

All wool Suit, good colors and fabrics, formerly \$12, \$10, now \$7.50.

LOT 3.

Imported Clay Worsteds, best trimmings and best workmanship formerly \$20, \$18, now \$12.

LOT 4.

As good as any merchant tailor can make or fit for \$35 or \$40, we sell now at \$15.

LOT 5.

Straw Hats sold formerly for 50 and 75 cents, now 35c.

LOT 6.

Straw Hats, formerly \$1.00 and \$1.25, now 50c.

J. L. Frohman & Co., Danville.

THE GREAT JUNE

Clearance:-:Sale

—Of Summer Goods at the—

LOUISVILLE : STORE,

Is in full blast now. Hundreds of bargain seekers have visited our store the past week and went away heavy laden with the wonderful bargains obtained. And it looks as though every customer that visited this sale sent their friends. Don't delay purchasing when you can get the newest, handsomest and most stylish goods. All this seasons fashions

At Prices Untouched By Others.

Dry Goods—We are giving special prices on fine Lawns and dotted Swisses, Dimities, Percales and Challies.

Shoes—We always lead in Shoes and Slippers. Ladies' slippers from 50c up. Children's slippers from 25c up. Men's Shoes from 75c up.

CLOTHING!

We are in the lead in men's and boys' fine Clothing.

Boys' Knee Pants Suits 75c, worth \$1.25.

" " " " \$1, " 1.50.

" long " " 1.50 " 2.50.

" " " " 2.50 " 4.00.

Men's Suits at 3.00 " 5.00.

" Cheviot Suits, 4.00 " 6.50.

" Worsted Suits 5.00 " 7.50.

Bargains in Carpets and Matting.

THE LOUISVILLE STORE

STANFORD, KY.,

A. URBANSKY & CO., Proprietors,

T. D. RANEY, Manager.

Branch Stores.

Paris, Carlisle, Mt. Sterling, Bardstown, Lawrenceburg, Cynthiana, Versailles, Eminence, Georgetown, Ky., and Mackport, Ind.

.....OUR.....

90 Degrees Sale.

Straw Hats, Luster, Serge and Flannel Coats and Vests. Clay Worsteds in grays, browns and blacks, simply unsurpassed in cut, finish, trimmings and fit. Wash goods for ladies in Lawns, Organdies, Jaconet Duchesse, Crepons, Satteens, Gingham, India Linsens, Paris Muslins. P. Ks. Dotted Swisses in whites and colors—in fact everything for Summer

MUST GO

We will also put in this sale our large stock of Hamburgs and Laces. Our Shoe stock for the Fall trade was bought at the old prices and we propose to give our customers all the advantage. There will be a great difference in prices now and this Fall and those who can should avail themselves of the advantage.

HUGHES & TATE.

St. Asaph Carriage Co.,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY,

MERSHON & GREER, Proprietors.

All kinds of Wagon, Buggy and Carriage Making and Repairing done in first class style.

Horse Shoeing and Blacksmithing of all Kinds.

Special attention to horses with diseased feet. We have an artistic Trimmer who will satisfy the taste of the most fastidious in his work.

MR. A. H. KINLEY, AN EXPERIENCED PAINTER.

Has charge of our Painting Department. Give us a trial.

SUMMER CLOTHING

LIGHT AND DARK COLORS.

Flannel, Worsted, Luster.

Call and See Them.

H. : J. : M'ROBERTS.

PERSONAL POINTS.

WILL SEVERANCE is at Crab Orchard again.

Mr. J. H. ALBRIGHT, of Brodhead, was here Friday.

HERBERT PRICE, of Danville, has been visiting Robert Farris.

MISS DORA AND ANNIE STRAUD have returned from Louisville.

MISS ORA ENOCH of Somerset, is the guest of Miss Laura Carter.

Mrs. C. W. KREMER returned to her home in Louisville Saturday.

Mr. J. H. KIRBY spent last week in Adair county working insurance.

Prof. J. M. HUBBARD left yesterday for Middle Tennessee to visit friends.

Mrs. J. F. CUMMINS spent a few days with her parents at Crab Orchard.

Mr. GROVE KENNEDY is assisting Agent Joe S. Rice at the depot for a few days.

Miss ADELE SAUFLEY has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Richmond.

Miss LAURA JARBOE went down to Lebanon yesterday to see her homefolks.

Mr. J. KARINS, the Louisville monument man, has been here several days.

Rev. DUDLEY NUNNELLEY, of Somerset, is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. T. Mattingly.

Mr. VIRGIL SMITH, of Louisville, was here again Sunday looking after his interests.

Mr. JOSEPH SEVERANCE, Sr., went to Cincinnati yesterday to buy more summer goods.

Miss ANNIE BRONAUGH ENGLEMAN leaves tomorrow for Chattanooga to visit relatives.

Mr. ISAAC COWAN, of Casey, is spending a few days with his relative, Mr. J. N. Menefee.

Miss LIZZIE LOGAN has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Ben Boyd, at Crab Orchard.

Mr. D. R. HAMILTON, of Louisville, was up Saturday to see his father, Mr. Isaac Hamilton.

Miss FLORENCE MYERS has returned from Richmond where she has been attending College.

Miss SALLIE BARRETT and little daughter, Cora, of St. Louis, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. B. N. Roller.

Miss ANNIE EVANS BRIGHT, of the Hubble section, is visiting her cousins, Misses Sue and Bessie Woods.

Mr. EUGENE P. HUBBARD, of St. Louis, arrived Sunday to spend several weeks with his father, Mr. J. M. Hubbard.

Misses LOU AND HELEN HOCKER and Mellie Hocker, of Hustonville, have been guests of Mrs. G. B. Cooper and daughters.

Mrs. G. T. HELM and children, Joe Hill, Hallie and Pattie, were the guests of Mr. Joe F. Waters and family last week.

Miss ALICE MOORE, of Crab Orchard, was on Friday's train bound for Louisville, where she will visit Mrs. B. G. Boyle.

Mr. H. C. RUPLEY and sons, Clay and Lee, went down to Marion yesterday to spend a few days with Mrs. Dr. R. R. Hourigan.

Miss MAY BIRD GIVENS, of Lincoln county, is visiting her brother, Mr. L. B. Givens, College street.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

Mr. VERNON RICHARDSON, of Danville, spent Sunday and yesterday with his legion of friends here. He was the guest of Mr. W. H. Shanks.

Miss BELLE ROOT, who has spent the last six months with the family of Rev. George O. Barnes at Sanibel Island, Fla., returned yesterday looking as if her visit did her good.

CAPT. J. B. DOUGLASS and wife, of Jellico, passed up Monday on their way to Paint Lick, where they will spend a few days visiting Mrs. Douglass' parents.—Corbin Enterprise.

GARRARD county's delegation to the Louisville convention consisting of Capt. T. A. Elkin, Messrs. W. I. Williams, R. H. Batson and George Farris took the train here yesterday.

Rev. W. W. BRUCE and Mr. F. B. Twidwell, of Hustonville, were here yesterday having some printing done for the big Masonic picnic, which will be held at that place on July 4th.

HON. J. S. OWSELEY, Sr., W. H. Miller, Judge W. E. Varnon, Mr. J. S. Owseley, Jr., and Mr. J. N. Saunders went to Louisville Sunday to attend the democratic convention. Messrs. R. C. Warren and A. C. Dunn followed suit yesterday.

The party given by Mrs. William Warren last night was enjoyed by a large number of friends, but the pleasure of the occasion was lessened by the news of the death of Mrs. Leonora H. Davis, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Warren.—Advocate.

CITY AND VICINITY.

I FIT SPECS. Danks, the optician.

TRY Danks, the optician, for spectacles.

BARGAINS in watches this week only to reduce stock. Danks, the jeweler.

MORGAN BAUGHMAN, colored, of this place, has been granted a pension.

Do not buy until you see our line of harness, saddles, buggy whips, lap dusters, &c. We beat the lowest on prices.

M. S. & J. W. Baughman.

TRY Danks' imitation cut glass.

WEDDING presents at Danks, the jeweler.

TRY our patent fire-back. Fits any stove. W. H. Wearren & Co.

THE bicycle craze has struck Richmond women and they are importing them by the wholesale.

BARGAINS extraordinary. All China and wash silks that were 40c, 50c and 60c now go at 25c. Severance & Son.

JOE LONG, a half-witted white man who lives in the knobs, was ordered to be taken to the poor-house yesterday.

YESTERDAY'S Northbound train was loaded to the guards with mountain democrats on their way to the convention.

WE have secured an expert blacksmith who has been in the employ of Sandifer, of Danville, and who is highly recommended by him. Give him a trial. M. S. & J. W. Baughman.

COME in and see my line of clothing. They are cheap, they are stylish, they are good. If I can not fit you in ready made goods, I can order you a suit. Look at my large and select line of samples. W. H. Shanks.

THE following gentlemen will furnish oratory for the Masonic picnic at Hustonville, July 4th: Hon. J. Proctor Knott, Mr. H. G. Sandifer and Prof. J. M. Worrall, of Danville, and Hon. J. N. Saunders, of this place.

Mr. J. R. BROOKS, formerly of Crab Orchard, has leased the Commercial Hotel at Harrodsburg. The Democrat says "it is hardly necessary to state that the high reputation of this hostelry will be maintained under the new management."

THE friends in this county of Charley C. Moore, editor of the Blue Grass Blade, will be sorry to learn that his paper has suspended publication. The majority of Lincoln county people, however, are glad to know that the advocate of infidelity and prohibition has thrown up the sponge.

IN speaking of a permanent chairman to preside over the railroad convention, the Louisville Post says: "There is a hot tip out that the Hon. William G. Welch, the big, brainy lawyer from Stanford, may be the successful man. Col. Welch is a man who could handle the delegates in the most approved fashion and absolute fairness be assured to all."

TAXES.—As quite a number of taxpayers have allowed their property to be advertised for taxes and knowing that many are not conversant with the new revenue law, we herewith submit an extract from Section 4152 of the new statutes: "The owner of any real estate, his representatives, heirs or assigns who shall have his real estate sold for taxes, shall have the right to redeem the same within two years from date of sale (July 5th) by paying the purchase money with interest at the rate of 30 per cent. per annum, and in addition 15 per cent. upon the total amount of the purchase price and the amount of the clerk's cost."

THIS taken together with the sheriff's cost of advertising will make it quite burdensome to the taxpayers who fail to settle before day of sale.

ABOUT 200 people attended the opening hop at Linnietta Park Springs Friday night and danced to their hearts content. A Louisville band, which has been engaged for the season, furnished the music and during the evening delightful refreshments were served. The following young people from this place were present and enjoyed Capt. Richards' hospitality: Carroll Bailey, Miss Clara Lackey; Jack Rout, Miss Ophelia Lackey; W. B. Wearren, Miss Jennie Dickinson; W. B. McKinney, Miss Ophelia Thompson; Joe L. Deckelmann, Miss Mamie Moore; R. C. Engleman, Jr., Miss Georgie Wray; Robert Bruce, Misses Nettie Wray and Mary Bruce; R. M. Newland, Miss Sallie Bentley, and W. F. Sheridan, Gabe Lackey, Bledsoe Bailey, Ethel Scott, Carroll Shanks, Arthur Hill, John Hale, Charlie Green, Dr. A. S. Price, W. W. Withers and Thomas Shanks. The band also went and discoursed some of its sweetest music.

BURGLARIES.—Judge J. W. Alcorn's residence was burglarized Saturday night and the judge's gold watch, two pairs of gold spectacles, \$3 or \$4 in money and some valuable papers stolen. Entrance was effected through a parlor window and several rooms were searched by the scamps. None of the family were awakened and were not aware of what had happened until next morning. A large cake which had been baked the day before was partly eaten and some silverware in the dining room had been handled, but none was missing. The papers were found in an adjoining lot next day, but nothing has been heard of the other things that were stolen. On the same night an effort was made to get into C. D. Powell's store, but Mr. Hiram Powell, who sleeps there, was aroused in time to fire a couple of shots, which unfortunately only succeeded in scaring the would-be thieves away. The next morning Mr. Powell found a lot of tools near his store that later on were claimed by George Holmes, the colored blacksmith, of Rowland, whose shop was raided the same night. The rascals had evidently intended to use them in gaining entrance to the store.

CHINA dinner sets at Danks, the jeweler.

WHITE Duck vests and pants at Shanks'.

THE machinery for J. H. Baughman & Co.'s mill has begun to arrive and they hope to be able to begin operations again by the 1st.

NOTICE.—We have perfected arrangements by which we are enabled to exchange flour and meal for grain at all times. J. H. Baughman & Co.

WE would take it as quite a favor if those who owe us for subscription to this paper would settle. Take this to yourself if you owe us and come up like a man.

MADISON county already has four candidates for sheriff, notwithstanding the election is two years off. They are ex-Sheriff Bales, B. B. Million, Hugh Colyer and Jesse Cobb.

OUR correspondents, with the exception of the one at London, failed to come to our assistance this issue, but if they will each send a new letter for Friday's paper we will forgive them.

FRANK WILKINSON will leave in a few days to locate at Burgin, where he will open a barber shop. E. C. Cain, a fine tonorial artist from Louisville, will take his chair in Ed Wilkinson's shop.

THE Richmond Register has this to say about a former citizen of this place: "In making bread nobody is in it with R. Zimmerman. He can't bake bread fast enough to accommodate his customers."

THE newspapers are saying some mighty nice things about the editor and his bride, who are off enjoying their honeymoon. It would give us great pleasure to reproduce them, but a lack of space forbids.

WE are reliably informed that a sister who became sanctified at the memorable Goshen meeting a few weeks ago stated in church that one of the sins she had committed frequently was that of making tree sugar and tree molasses out of brown sugar.

BROKE HER ARM.—Mrs. Lucy St. Claire, mother of Mrs. Dr. Steele Bailey, fell and broke her right wrist Friday. She was sitting in her room when some plastering fell from the ceiling and in her effort to get out of the way she fell and met with the above painful accident.

MR. J. P. BALLARD tells us that Judge W. M. Catron, of the Pulaski county court, decided that Mr. W. A. Morrow and the colored attorney were entitled to the horse that the negro Sebe Gale stole from him and gave them to defend him. Besides losing the horse, Mr. Ballard is out a good deal for lawyers' fees and the expense of making several trips to Somerset.

MESSRS. D. B. & S. M. BOONE, sons of Capt. Sam M. Boone, of Somerset, have bought the Somerset Reporter. In their salutatory they say "it will be in the future, as in the past, a firm defender of the democratic faith and devoted to the best interests of the people of Pulaski county." Both of the young gentlemen have had newspaper experience and they should do well with the Reporter.

THE Caledonians met at the courthouse Saturday night, but in deference to the Phonograph Concert at the Opera House, the program was cut considerably. Mr. Samuel W. Menefee called the meeting to order and presided with his usual dignity; Misses Flora Ballou and Jennie Dickinson and Mr. Ashby Warren recited with much credit to themselves and Mr. R. M. Newland read a very interesting paper. They will "hold the boards" again Saturday night, July 6th.

DAN KIDD, a well-known citizen of Casey county, was shot and killed by a man named Crockett at a picnic on "Tennessee Ridge" in Casey, Saturday. Kidd who was drinking had an altercation with Crockett, but at the advice of friends had gone to a shady spot on the grounds and was taking a nap. When Crockett ran across him he began to shoot him and continued until his pistol was emptied. We also learn that a friend of Crockett's whose name we could not ascertain, fired a few shots into Kidd's body to make certain that the work had been well done. Crockett is said to be a bad egg and had recently served a term in the penitentiary. A later report is to the effect that Kidd was killed in a fight with two Crockett brothers, who have not as yet been captured.

ONE of the most pleasing little entertainments that has been given in Walton's Opera House for quite awhile was the Phonographic Concert on Saturday night. The crowd was small, notwithstanding the admission fee was only 15 cents, but those who attended felt amply repaid. Mr. Essington, the gentlemanly manager, was exceedingly obliging and he responded to the frequent requests of his audience with a readiness that was duly appreciated. His phonograph was in good shape and it could be distinctly heard all over the house. The selections were good and embraced almost everything from the squealing of a pig to the most eloquent oration and from a banjo solo to the most difficult production of Gilmore's band. Miss Jennie Dickinson and Mr. A. A. McKinney, Jr., at the request of both Mr. Essington and his audience, sang solos, which were recorded by the wonderful little instrument and which were identically reproduced.

SINGER sewing machine oil. W. H. Wearren & Co.

THE jury fees for the term of court just ended amount to \$972. There was no money in the hands of Mr. G. L. Penny, trustee of the jury fund, and a majority of the jurors sold their claims.

EVIDENTLY there is a burglar about town and people would do well to lock and bar their doors and windows before retiring for the night. The custom of leaving a lamp or other light burning in a dwelling house is just what the prowling burglar wants you to do, as he can thus see his way clear and have a better chance to enter and depart. At least that is what a "reformed" burglar said in his confession.

CIRCUIT COURT.—In the cases against the Danville and Hustonville pike, one for charging toll to parties attending church on Sunday and the other for charging excessive toll, judgements were found for the defendant. The grounds for the latter decision were that the rates of toll are regulated by the road's charter passed in 1844 which is not affected by subsequent legislation.

The case of T. J. Foster and E. P. Woods against the L. & N. railroad for \$100 damages for delay in delivering a car-load of hogs in Cincinnati took up the most of Friday and Saturday and was decided in favor of the plaintiff. Judge Alcorn, the L. & N.'s attorney, has made application for a new trial.

The juries were discharged Saturday afternoon, but Judge Sandley extended the court two weeks, during which time he will hear some equity and civil cases.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Archbishop Corrigan denies that he ever intended to forbid Catholic girls from riding bicycles.

—James A. Yates, a professor in Williamsburg Institute, was married last week to Miss Lizzie Bryant, a Somerset belle.

—Elder Joseph Ballou will preach at Rush Branch church at 11 A. M. next Sunday. His subject will be "Sanctification."

—Rev. J. V. Logan, of Richmond, father of the pastor, Rev. S. M. Logan, preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

—Whose Duty is it to Attend Sunday School—the Young or the Old?—is the subject for discussion by the Young People's Society of the Baptist Church next Sunday afternoon.

—Rev. J. H. Dew, closed a successful meeting at Shawnee Run Baptist church, Mercer county, Sunday night. There were 32 accessions to the church. This church is among the oldest in the State, being organized in 1788.

—There will be a meeting of the Sunday schools of Lincoln county at the Christian church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Besides the business to be attended to there will be an address by Prof. J. C. Lewis, of Bowling Green, superintendent of Normal Sunday school work for Kentucky.

—Uncle Joe Hopper continues his interesting meetings at Cyathiana Presbyterian church. Services at 9½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. We dropped in on him several times, his kindly words and earnest singing being most attractive. His theme Thursday evening was the grand feast to which so many who were invited failed to accept, and warning us not to commit the great error of treating Christ's invitation similar. His solo, sung at close in same spirit was truly inspiring.—Paris Kentuckian.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

—Joseph Long, aged 81, died at his home near Highland Sunday of heart disease. He was a highly respected citizen, an excellent neighbor and will be sadly missed.

—Mrs. Maggie Crow McAfee, wife of W. M. McAfee, of McKinney, died Saturday afternoon of paralysis, superinduced by fever, after an illness of nearly three weeks. Mrs. McAfee was the youngest daughter of the late James Crow and was an excellent Christian lady, a devoted wife and a loving mother. A husband and three children survive her and in their great loss they have the sympathy of the entire community. Her remains were laid to rest in Buffalo Spring Cemetery Sunday afternoon after appropriate services by Rev. J. T. Brown. May the bereaved ones find consolation in God's word which says, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FORRENT,
AT LANCASTER, KY.

Store Room 80 feet deep, plate glass front, the latest modern shelving, all new and elegantly furnished for dry goods, clothing or drug store. Centrally located on the Public Square, among the cash stores of the town. Terms and price right. Address R. H. BATSON, Lancaster.

STANFORD
Female College,
Stanford, Ky.
Fall Session Opens Sept. 3

1895.
Primary, Preparatory and Collegiate Departments.
Scientific, Classical and Special Courses of Study.
Schools of Music, Art, French and Elocution.
Best teachers employed, each a specialist in her own Department.
Boarding pupils under the direct supervision of teachers.
For further information, address
WILLIAM SHELTON, President.

WEDDING PRESENTS

.....AT.....

DANKS, THE JEWELER.

→H. & C. RUPLEY,←

Merchant Tailor.

Is Receiving His

SPRING : AND : SUMMER : GOODS.

Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give me call.

Wagon Material, Rims,

Spokes, Tires, Bolts, Horse Shoes,

Rasps, Nails, Hammers,

&c., &c.,

AT REDUCED PRICES.

First Week in June.

W. H. WEAREN & CO.

B. K. WEAREN,

—Dealer In—

Cultivators, Disk Harrows,

Land Rollers, Buggies,

Carriages, Wagons,

STANFORD, KY.

W. L. WITHERS, Salesman.

PIANOS and ORGANS.

I am now selling Pianos and Organs at greatly reduced prices and on easy monthly payments, or any other terms to suit the purchaser best. I give special attention to mail orders and carry as fine a line of goods as can be found any where in the land.

I am selling SEWING MACHINES cheaper than I have ever sold them before. Give me a call and be convinced.

Store opposite St. Asaph Hotel.

Mrs. Margaret Portman will be in charge of the store, but in taking this position does not give up her class in Music, but will continue teaching as before. Address

P. H. IDOL, Stanford, Ky.

1895

Reliable Process

Greatly improved for 1895 and worthy of consideration.

They have Proven a Success.

They are beautiful and an ornament to a parlor.

Guarantee Satisfaction

Call and see.

HIGGINS & McKINNEY,

—THIS—

Is Not For You TO READ.

Unless you are interested in bargains in Dry Goods, Carpets and Shoes. This is the time when many houses are aiming to cut their stocks, but we have not forgotten you, so we are keeping up all lines of Spring and Summer Goods. We know you want to

Keep Cool

And we are prepared to assist you.

Parasols, Fans, Low Shoes, Lawns, White Goods, Underwear, &c. See our bargains in Silks at 25c.

SEVERANCE & SON.

Published Every Tuesday and Friday

62 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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Trains leave Stanford at 7:15 a. m. and 3 p. m. arriving at 4:30 p. m. and 9:05 p. m.

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No. 24. Train going North. 12:37 p. m.
No. 25. " " South. 3:15 p. m.
No. 26. " " South. 5:00 p. m.
No. 27. " " South. 6:00 p. m.

QUEEN & CRESCENT.

Trains leave Junction City as follows:
No. 1 South. 11:45 a. m. No. 2 North. 1:35 p. m.
No. 3 " 12:15 a. m. " 4 " 1:35 p. m.
No. 5 " 11:35 a. m. " 6 " 3:15 p. m.
No. 7 " 3:40 p. m. " 8 " 6:00 a. m.
Note—Nos. 5 and 6 and 9 and 10 run no further than Junction City, nor on Sunday.**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**
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Time Table June 2, 1935.

TRAINS EAST.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.
Leave Frankfort	7:00	4:00	1:00	
" Elkhorn	7:11	4:12	1:10	
" Stamping Ground	7:28	4:30	1:28	
" Georgetown	7:47	4:47	1:45	
" C. S. Depot	7:55	4:55	1:53	
" Paris	8:30	5:30	2:30	

TRAINS WEST.	No. 2.	No. 4.	No. 10.	No. 8.
Leave Paris	9:45	6:00	4:40	
" C. S. Depot	10:17	6:32		
" Georgetown	10:40	6:55	5:55	6:40
" Stamping Ground	10:48	7:03		7:28
" Elkhorn	11:05	7:23		7:45
" Frankfort	11:30	7:35		8:15

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Georgetown 10:35 a. m.; arrive Frankfort
11:30 a. m.
Leave Frankfort 4:00 p. m.; arrive Georgetown
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SHADOW OF A THOUGHT.

BY HARRY LANIER.

Fred Seltton was melancholy, apparently without any just cause. He had spent a very pleasant day in the execution of his duties in the shelving department of the home office, where he had read the morning paper, washed his hands three times, chaffed Bertie Gapes and heard the latest gossip from Tommy Townie. Then Tommy had taken him to the Junior Getherium to recuperate, and his journey down to Baling had been most comfortable. It was a pleasant afternoon in the early summer, his little villa looked particularly bright and comfortable, and he still had an hour to lounge away before dinner, which was the most cherished aim of his daily life. Yet he sighed as he opened the door and entered his home.

Kate had taken the baby to see her mother, but would be back to dinner. This was not unusual, but upon this occasion it struck him as being very inconsiderate of her. Having performed his toilet he wandered nonchalantly about the garden. Then retiring to his study—a misnomer, for he was guiltless of such folly—he lit a cigarette and flung himself into an easy-chair with the air of a man weary of existence. Had his wife been present she would have wondered anxiously what calamity had overtaken them, but the fact was nothing more alarming than that her lord and master was suffering from what is technically termed "the hump."

The other men in his room had been discussing holidays. Gapes was saving himself for a month's salmon fishing in Sunderlandshire, Townie contemplating billeting himself upon his cousin, who was attached to the embassy at Vienna. Williamson was engaged for a yachting cruise to Norway, and Elliot had raved of the green golf links at Eastbourne. He had yawned dismally and mentioned Herne bay, with the wife and family, in tones which quite justified Townie in holding him up as an awful example of premature matrimony.

Now, in his heart he called himself a fool, for in these days a man of thirty is too young for such responsibilities and—well, privations. Of course, he had been quite infatuated with Kitty, as were several better men. The first year of their married life had been as charming as the last chapter of a three-volume novel, and he had never enjoyed anything so much as that delightful scamper about the continent they had together. Now, there was the baby, a jolly little chap, but a responsibility, and a somewhat costly one. After all, there was sound wisdom in Townie's cynicism. There are two aspects of the marriage question, usually considered before and after. He was just realizing the unpleasant one.

He had never seen the club look more cozy than it did that afternoon. He had been welcomed by a crowd of men, the pleasant associates of a past life, who seemed genuinely happy to meet him again. He had been a very popular man, and some of them still remembered his little evenings in Gray's inn. What pleasant rooms they were, to be sure. At one time he used to think that Kitty had sacrificed a great deal when she married him, but perhaps the renunciation was not so one-sided as he had imagined. For instance, there was the club. He could no longer afford to go there, and with it he had renounced all intellectual society. Kitty's people and their neighbors were rich and respectable. Most admirable of their kind, they ate, drank, slept, and made money; withal, most worthy creatures, but particularly unentertaining. Mr. Turner, her father, was a type—a kindly, honorable man, but without the slightest artistic or literary culture; he could talk for hours of his business, and knew more about tallow than any other man in England. Fortunately, his pride of this distinction was slightly mitigated by the fact that he was also a connoisseur of wines. His sons were riding breeches on Sunday mornings and read "The Lunar Month" in their bedrooms.

His eldest daughter was gifted with sufficient religious enthusiasm for ten such families, while Mrs. Turner was motherly in the extreme. His thoughts wandered to Georgie de Vaux, his old college chum, who had shared those Gray's inn chambers. He was always bright and witty, he could dance all night and work all day, pull a good oar, sail a half-rater against the best, walk fifty miles, ride like a centaur, sing, drink and gamble, with never a headache or a touch of repentance. Then the gay assemblage of actors, artists and literary men, who would there fore-gather to talk of any and everything, more especially of the great things they were going to do. And by no means the least were those jolly holidays upon the river, the sea, and the continent. Fought it was awful to contemplate; a whole month at a seaside boarding house. Yawn over the newspaper all the morning, or make the acquaintance of those objectionable persons who, adorned with yachting caps, grace the esplanade and lunch in many "morning bitters." Lunch, boredom, dinner, boredom intensified by a drawing-room filled with old spinsters, giggling girls, and youths who persist in singing, with the mistaken idea of amusing the sufferers.

The shadows deepened in the corners of the room as the twilight died away. The house was perfectly still, the garden looked cold and gloomy. It was the silence and gloom of sorrow, for his home was a house of mourning. Crossing the room wearily, he peeped into the garden of dim shadows, pressing his feverish face against the cool glass; his dry eyes were heavy with anguish. Only two years ago they had planted those shrubs and flowers. She with her little hands encased in huge leather gloves, he in his dannels, wielding a spade like a true son of Adam. And the flowers still bloomed in their Eden, but he must pace his paths alone. Other hands would pluck those flowers,

and other lovers sit in the arbor where they had so often watched the moonlight silver the rustling leaves. He had lounged there with his pipe, careless and happy, as she nestled at his side, often in silence, sometimes whispering sweet confidences.

By one whirl of the wheel of life it was in the past, but still unburred. Sinking into his chair he rested his head upon his hands. It was very, very dark. So swift and sudden had the trouble come upon him that it still seemed like the haunting memories of a terrible dream. But a few months ago he was happy in the sweet companionship of his wife; now he was alone.

Happiness in this world depends largely upon ability to forget. It was not without a feeling of pleasure that he had accepted De Vaux's invitation to rejoin him in Gray's Inn. The rooms seemed more comfortable than before, and the freedom was delightful. As the band upon his hat became narrower, the restraint, prompted by sympathy, with which men regarded him, died away. He drifted back to the old life with a feeling of pleasant expectancy, but to find the world had changed. It surprised him to discover how selfish De Vaux had become, while the manners of their "set" pained him. Their brilliancy seemed to have given place to flash gaseousness, originality to carping contentiousness; wit was now insolent abuse, and humor positive vulgarity. Yet they were the same actors without a "shop," authors without a publisher, and less extraordinary imbeciles without an object in life. With indolent interest he used to expect great things from some of them, but they were still squatting in the mire. The Junior Getherium had been refurbished, and the cooking was excellent, but the same decline was noticeable among the members. The tales old Badboy narrated in his corner of the smoking-room were, to say the least, unfit for publication, yet the old fellow was his most cherished acquaintance in the bygone days. The place abounded in loud-voiced boys of a new and, to him, most objectionable species. The past belongs to the past; a man cannot live his life again.

"Poor old fellow, I don't care to say disagreeable things about him, but, really, he had become a most selfish beggar," said De Vaux, leaning against the mantelpiece.

"Marriage spoils a man utterly," said his friend as he knocked the ashes from his pipe on to the carpet. "You ought to get married again, he's no good for anything else."

"He used to be such a jolly, easy-going fellow, now he growls at everything. The way he bullies our unfortunate laundress is shocking. When he wakes up, he'll make you sweep those ashes from the floor."

"The side the man puts on, his assumption of virtue, and the way he sneers at us really annoys me. He is a skeleton at every feast, looks as shocked as a curate if a man tells a raucous tale, and actually called old Soaker a cad because he could not walk downstairs. I remember bringing him home in a cab two or three years ago, and he yelled comic songs all the way."

"It's awful," said De Vaux, with a laugh; "last Sunday he came in while I was having afternoon tea with some ladies, and simply turned upon his heel, and slammed the door as he went out."

"Well, I'm afraid you can't poison him and put him out of his misery."

"He is not our old Seltton, theaters bore him, the halls are disgusting. He won't dance, does not drink enough to enliven a healthy child, smokes in a corner and growls. At the club no one can understand him. He has tried the river, golf, the Solent, the card room, and Paris, all in vain. I don't know what to do with him. You remember our last little supper party here. Well, he got it up, and was perfectly disgusted with everything and everybody, yet all the boys were old friends."

"Yes, I'm afraid he is incurable."

"Yes, I am," cried Seltton, springing from the sofa upon which he had been sleeping. "I'm a nuisance to myself and all of you. I can't forget the two happy years of my life, and I can never live them again. I'll go into some corner and wait patiently for the future, since I cannot go back to the past."

"Isn't he a lazy dadda, snoring like big bow-wow when baby wants to see him?"

"Why, Kitty," he said, dreamily, awaking with a start, "is it really you?"

"Really me, silly boy. Whom else did you expect, sir?" she asked, waving the baby before him.

"Come to me, sonnie," he cried, laughing gaily. "See how eager the little chappie is, Kate."

Then, as Philly nestled on his shoulder, clutching vainly at his mustache, he drew her down onto his knee, and said, softly: "By Jove, darling, how I have missed you."

"Poor boy, it is too bad of me to run home to my mother so often, isn't it? But I've such news for you. Father is going to launch out awfully. He is actually going to buy a yacht."

"A yacht?"

"Yes, the boys are becoming so horsey. You know how he detests that sort of thing. So this is to cure them. You are to be captain, and he is coming over after dinner to consult you. Isn't it charming?"

"Rather, we won't go to Herne bay for our vacation, eh, little girl?"

"Herne bay, indeed? What ever made you think of such a place?"—Black and White.

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Mr. Winthrop—Great goodness!—yes; why, he plays dominoes with her by the hour!—Puck.

One Too Many.

Wife—Well, Eugene, dear, do you ever regret being a married man?

Husband—Only when I sit down to a roasted chicken just big enough for one.—Puck.

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